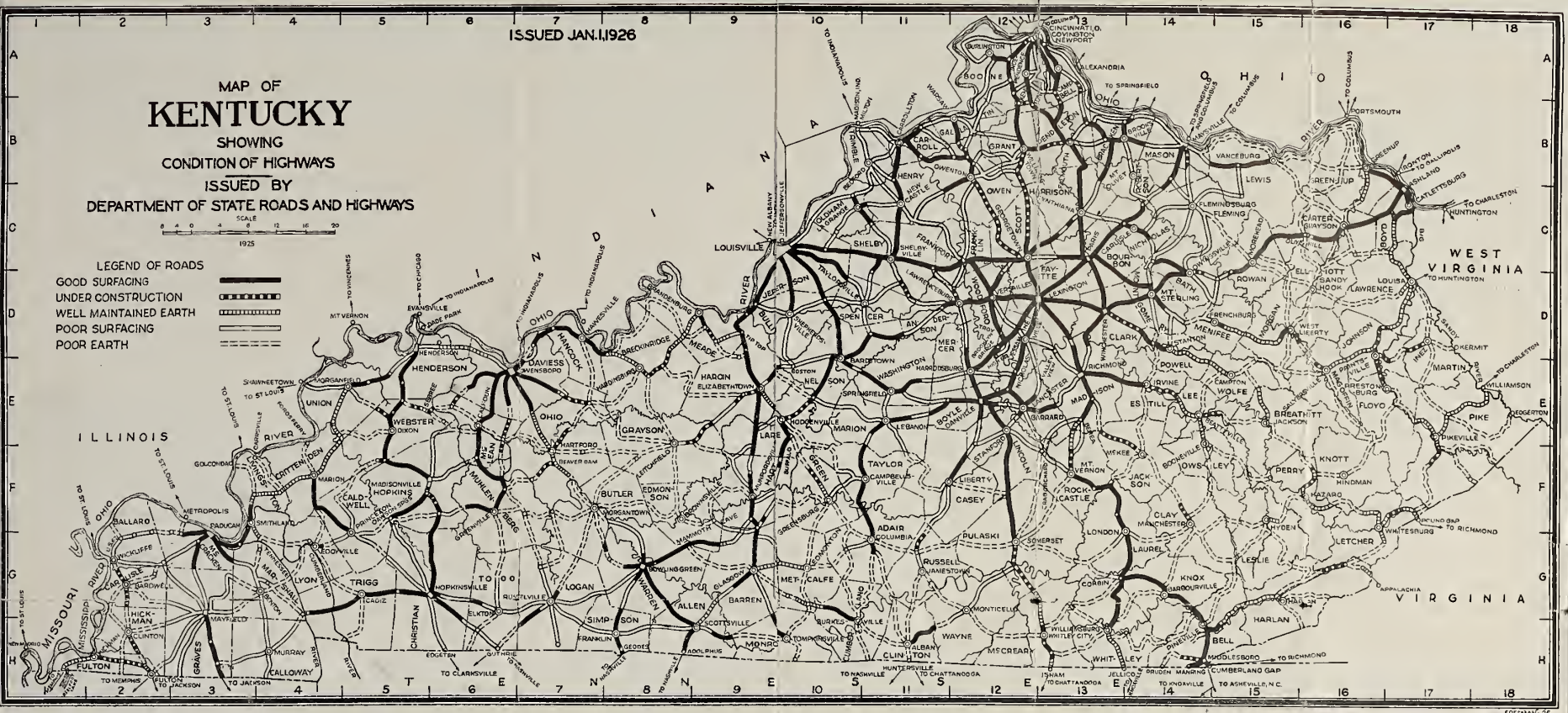

Points of Interest

See alphabetical list of counties and county seats in adjoining columns with pointers to locate points on map. See description of routes on outside of cover for more detailed information as to sections, road laws, rules, etc.

"Ashland"—Old Home of Henry Clay	Fayette Co.
Big Bone Lick	Boone Co.
Boonesboro Fort	Madison Co.
Brooklyn Bridge, Tunnel and River	Jessamine Co.
Blue Lick Springs and Battlefield	Nicholas Co.
Camp Nelson and Nat'l Cemetery	Jessamine Co.
Confederate Home	Oldham County
Crab Orchard Springs	Lincoln Co.
Churchill Downs	Jefferson Co.
Cumberland Gap	Bell Co.
Cumberland Falls	Whitley Co.
Cynthiana Battlefields	Harrison Co.
Dix River Dam and Lake	Mercer Co.
First Macadam Road	Mason Co.
Harrodsburg, Oldest Town, etc.	Mercer Co.
High Bridge, Ky. River Gorge	Jessamine Co.
Indian Mounds	Clark and Shelby Cos.
Jeff Davis Birthplace Memorial	Todd Co.
Kentucky State University	Fayette Co.
Lincoln Birthplace Memorial	Larue Co.
Mammoth Cave, et al.	Edmonson Co.
Man O'War's Home	Fayette Co.
Natural Bridge	Wolfe Co.
Ohio River Falls	Jefferson Co.
Perryville Battlefield	Boyle Co.
Pilot Rock	Christian Co.
Reelfoot Lake	Fulton Co.
State Capitol, Battle Mounment, Historical Society, State Cemetery	Franklin Co.
Swimgle's Cave	Carter Co.
Wilderness Trail	Lincoln Co.

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(Counties and county seats in caps—letters and figure pointers indicate location on map)

BELL—PINEVILLE, 14-H. On Boone We, and terminus of Mayo Trail. Cumberland Gap, thru which came fit settlers of west, 18 miles southeast, via Middlesboro. Big mining an industrial center.

BOONE—BURLINGTON, 12-A. Sixteen miles west of Covington and Cincinnati. Big Bone Lick nearby—site to wich first white woman in State was brought as Indian captive.

BOYLE—DANVILLE, 12-E. Capital South Blugrass section. 35 miles south of Lexington. Home of Centre Colge. Perryville Battlefield 9 miles west.

CARTER—GRAYSON, 16-C. On Midland Trl, between Lesington and Ashland. Home of the Governor, site of gun powder factory for war of 1812. Many interesting caves near coaty seat.

CLARK—WINCHESTER, 13-D. Fifteen miles net of Lexington on Midland Trail Center of rich agricultural sectic. Nearby Indian Meunde.

CHRISTIAN—HOPKINSVILLE, 6-G. On southern stetch of Dixie Bee Line. Pilot Rock few miles northeast.

EDMONSON—BROWNSVILLE, 8-F. 98 miles southif Louisville, on West Dixie. Mammoth Cave and many subterranean wonders, short distance off route at either Horse Cave or Cave City 11 iles.

FAYETTE—LEXINGTON, 12-D. Center Bluegrass section. First Transylvania settlement Midland Trail, East 13le, Boone and other State routes center here. Kentucky State Universy, Transylvania College, and historic buildings. "Ashland," home o Henry Clay, in eastern suburbs of city.

FRANKLIN—FRANKFORT, 12-C. New and old state Capitols. World-famed cemetery, where Boone, O'Hara and a ction of the State s famed dead are "bivouacs" on "fame s eteral Camping Gorund." State Historical Society in Old Capitol.

FULTON—HICKMAN, 2-H. On Mississip River and lower Ohio River route. Seven miles to "Hunter s Bridge"—Reelfoot Lake—a thirty squire mile body of water formed in a night by earthquake of 1811.

HARRISON—CYNTHIANA, 13-C. On L.L.L Rout 68 miles south of Cincinnati. Cynthiana Battlefields and Battle Grove smetery in and near city.

JEFFERSON—LOUISVILLE, 10-C. State Metropls. Churchill Downs. Ohio River Falls. Terminl of Kentucky ltn of Midland Trail, Jackson and West Dixie highways, and central part of Ohio River Route Kentucky State Fair.

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JESSAMINE—NICHOLASVILLE, 12-D. Twelve miles south of Lexington on Boone Way. Just north of High Bridge, Shakertown, Dix River Dam, Camp Nelson and National Cemetery.

LARUE—HODGENVILLEN, 10-E. On Jackson Highway, 63 miles south of Louisville Four miles north of Lincoln birthplace and memorial. Letter also 15 miles S. Elizabethtown. on West Dixie Highway.

KNOX—BARBOURVILLE, 14-G. On Boone Way between Corbin and Pineville. Near site of first cabin built by settlers in Kentucky.

LINCOLN—STANFORD, 12-E. 12 miles S. of Danville. 11 miles southeast of Lancaster on Boone Way and Lookout Mountain Airline on Wilderness road, near Crab Orchard Springs and William Whitley Home.

MADISON—RICHMOND, 13-E. On West Dixie south of Kentucky River, near Boonesboro Fort, built by D. Boone, 1775. Berea Collego 13 miles south.

MASON—MAYSVILLE, 14-B. On Ohio 62 miles east of Cincinnati and Covington. Site first settlement in northeastern section of State. First macadam road in the State.

MERCER—HARRODSBURG, 12-E. Oldest town in State. On Boone Way, 11 miles to Shakertown, Dix River Dam and Brooklyn Bridge.

NELSON—BARDSTOWN, 10-E. On Jackson Highway, 30 miles south of Louisville. Home of St. Joseph's Church, and priceless art collection; Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home," Abbey Our Lady of Gethsemane, World Famed Trappist Monastery nearby.

NICHOLAS—CARLISLE, 14-C. Blue Lick Battlefield of 1782. Blue Lick Springs; first settlers' salt works. Wonderful fossil fields where most of extent mastodon bones have been found.

OLOHAM—LA GRANGE, 10-C. Between Ohio River Route and Midland Trail. Confederate Home at Pewee Valley. Zachary Taylor Grave and memorial on road to Louisville.

SHELBY—SHELBYVILLE, 11-C. On Midland Trail, 32 miles east of Louisville. Near Boone Station razed during Indian Massacre in 1782. Knobs, supposedly Indian Mounds, five miles east of Shelbyville.

TODD—ELKTON, 6-G. On Jeff Davis Highway, Jeff Davis' birthplace and memorial at Fairview between Elkton and Hopkinsville on Dixie Highway.

WASHINGTON—SPRINGFIELD, 11-E. "York Trail." Grave and monument of Ben Hardin, profound pioneer lawyer.

WHITLEY—WILLIAMSBURG, 13-H. On East Dixie 12 miles north of Jellico, Tenn. Cumberland Falls and Wilderness Road nearby.

WOLFE—CAMPTON, 15-E. On Hyva Route. Natural Bridge and other topographical points of interest near county seat.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE ROADS & HIGHWAYS

TOURIST MAP OF KENTUCKY
showing
HIGHWAY ROUTES
and
CONNECTIONS

RULES OF THE ROAD

Keep to the right.

Give half to right of way to the vehicle approaching from the left.

Pass other vehicles going in same direction only when the way is clear, and then always to the left of the other vehicle, etc.

Slow down when approaching intersecting highways. Yield to vehicle on your right.

Stop when signalled to do so by traffic officer or other authorized person on duty at intersections.

Stop when signalled to do so by driver of the highway, railroad or interurban trains or buses or other vehicles that show fare.

Slow down when approaching intersecting highways, sharp curves, steep grades, narrow or defective bridges or approaches.

Signal with outstretched hand when about to slow down, stop or turn to right or left, unless your car has a stop signal on the rear.

Remember, pedestrians on the highway, or standing by the roadside, have rights that must be respected.

Never attempt to pass another car without sounding your horn.

Keep to the right of the road as far as possible when overtaken by speed cars, etc.

Never attempt to turn around in the highway. Go on to the next entrance.

Never attempt to traverse roads that are temporarily closed by barriers. This may result in serious injury to the driver or damage to car itself.

Drive your car at moderate speed on curves and when approaching intersecting highways, and always keep to the right of the center of the road.

Turn your lights down when approaching other cars at night, unless your headlights are equipped with a transparent diffusing non-glare device.

Dim your lights when meeting cars, and do not look into the glare of approaching headlights.

Be courteous; give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt.

Keep your temper.

Keep your bumper.

Kentucky License Laws

Non-residents Exemption: Reciprocal, where issue of home state have been complied with.

Speed Limit: Passenger cars—15 M. P. H. in closed sections; 25 M. P. H. in open country.

Licenses Issued: Passenger cars—$5 per horsepower, plus $5 for each 100 lbs. weight.

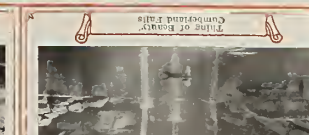
Land Lighter: Non-first issue in effect. Resident.

Operators Licensed: Chauffeurs, 18 yrs. old; others, 16 yrs. old.

Penalties: Fines up to $100 and/or 30 days in jail or one-twelfth of the total for each calendar month violation.

Parking

The operator of any motor vehicle must not stand or park on any part of an improved State highway even for repairs nor shall any motor vehicle be parked in a street unless on the opposite side the space of a hill where a full view of the highway is had for a distance of two hundred (200) feet is obstructed.



The miniature maps on this side of cover are for the convenience of the stranger "within the gates" of the cities, showing the streets and directions to the main highways.

MECCA OF TOURISTS

Kentucky, with more miles of national highways complete than any other centrally located state; with more miles of navigable streams and a longer state owned water front than any state in the Union; with a greater variety of soil and scenery, more historic points of interest and several of the world's greatest natural wonders, is fast becoming a Mecca for tourists—the center of a continent on wheels. The Midland Trail from ocean to ocean and the Dixie Highway from the frozen north to the balmy south come in the center of the Bluegrass, and with their parallel and connecting branches touch the State Capitol, the State metropolis and every center and point of interest in either mountain or lowlands.

The elaborated "index" under the map on reverse side of this folder, shown by the letter and number "pointers" the location on the map of the counties, county seats principal points of interest, and on what routes located

The following paragraphs tersely describe the principal thoroughfares and their connections:

Midland Trail

A pioneer, transcontinental highway, connecting the western coast at San Francisco and Los Angeles with Washington and the Atlantic Coast at Portrose Monroe. It ostends through Kentucky from Louisville to Ashland, via Shelbyville, Frankfort, Lexington, Winchester, Morehead and Grayson, a distance of 319 miles. It connects the metropolis of the State with the Capital, Lexington and northeastern Kentucky. Travelled from Louisville over the Midland Trail through the Bourgrass, the Kentucky Blue Grass, the "Bluegrass" region and on into the uplands, foothills and mountains the tourist gets a splendid variety of Kentucky's many phases of soil and scenery. At each of the points mentioned are numerous connecting roads, debouching to points of interest and providing many desirable side trips.

East Dixie Highway

The East Dixie, so-called to distinguish it from the western route taken through Kentucky by the same great thoroughfare, extends from Covington, through Williamstown, Georgetown, Lexington, Richmond, Mt Vernon, London and Williamsburg to the Tennessee line at Jellico, and is the longer Henderson link in the great national highway extending 3,000 miles from Sault St. Marie, Michigan to Miami, Florida. Reasonably accurate lessons taken on this highway near its crossing of the Midland Trail at Lexington show an average of nearly 500 tourists per day during the first months of 1925 and this traffic hoe greatly increased with the begin to end from the south of recent months. High type concrete paving with splendid alignment and grades and nearly all grade crossings eliminated is complete fiour Covington to Williamstown, a distance of 24 miles. From Lexington to the Tennessee line all is bord surfaced, a total distance through Kentucky of 175 miles. At Corbin motorists have a choice of taking the Boone Way through Barbourville, Pineville and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap, a direct line to Asheville and Knoxville.

Daniel Boone Way

The Boone Way leading out of Lexington, the capital of the Bluegrass center, crosses the Kentucky River at Brooklyn Bridge, passes through Harrodsburg, the oldest town in the State, Danville, Stanford, and Crab Orchard; leading into the East Dixie at Mt. Vernon and combining with it, via London, to Corbin Leaving the East Dixie at Corbin it foes via Barbourville, Pineville and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap at the Tennessee line. Commemorating the life of the pioneer, this highway is of great historical interest A number of tablets, as well as the Boone tunnel and the two miles of rock-hewn road at Brooklyn Bridge, are among the points of interest on both sides of the Kentucky River. South of the river, the traveller is given a sight of quaint old Shakertown, Kentucky High Bridge, Dix River dam and the beautiful south Bluegrass section

The Mayo Trail

The great mountain thoroughfare from Ashland in northeastern Kentucky to Pineville on the southeastern border—two hundred and fifty miles of road cut through the mountains of eastern Kentucky—is much of it complete and all but seventy-five miles complete or under construction. It connects the cities of Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Whitesburg, Harlan and Pineville, passing through the border counties of Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Harlan and Bell. Nothing yet undertaken in the way of road building in Kentucky comprises in its immortance to the further growth of the wonderful industrial activity now on in the mountains of Kentucky. Chiseled from the cliff sides and through mountains the trail runs for a hundred miles by hevels and palaces where an automobile had never until recently appeared.

The West Dixie

The West Dixie enters Kentucky at Louisville, continues along the Ohio River to West Point, through Camp Knox Military Hoservation; through Elizabethtown, Munfordville, Bowling Green and Hnesville to the Tennessee line in Logan County a distance of 165 miles across the State, and accommodates an immense traffic. The West Dixie passes through the cave regions of Kentucky within ten miles of the far famed Mammoth Cave and can also be taken from Louisville for the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgonville.

The Jackson Highway

The Jackson Highway is a very important Kentucky road leading south of Louisville through Bardstown, the Old Hontucky Home. Hodgonville in Harris County by the Lincoln Memorial, to Glasgow and Scottsville and to the Tennessee line in Allen County Most of the Jackson Way from Louisville to Bardstown is a 20-foot concrete asphalt and it is practically complete entirely across this central section of the State with feoders running out from nearly every county seat to some such points of interest as those mentioned.

The Dixie Bee Line

The Bee Line is the most immortant for interstate travel in western Kentucky. It crosses the Ohio River for the south at Henderson through the counties of Webster, Hopkins, Christian and the county seats of Henderson, Dixon, Madisonville and Hopkinsville to the Tennessee line at Guthrie The crossing at Henderson is by ferry from Evansville, with concrete road from the latter to Chicago nearly complete The Dixie Bee Line crosses the Jeff Davis Highway at Hopkinsville and the Davis Memorial obelisk is in view for miles from both routes.

The Ohio River Route

No road of the State extends for a greater continuous distance within the State than this parily completed great highway. Beginning at Covington, the extreme northernmost point in the State, it follows the meanderings of the Ohio River and the river counties for nearly four hundred miles, which is the longest portion of a waterfront—extending from the up the Big Sandy to the Mississippi below Hickman—the longest waterfront of any state in the Union. The Ohio route extends from Covington through Carrollton, Louisville, Brandonburg, Owensboro, Henderson and Paducah to Wickliffe on the Mississinni River. At many points it follows the banks of the river and adde many splendid views to the inland attractions on the way. From Covington to Louisville only a portion of the road hea been built to modern standards as yet, hat from Louisville to Peducah, a distance of 250 miles, the whole has been finished to modorn grades and alignment, a great portion surfaced and being surfaced rapidly

Truth About Kentucky Roads

Kentucky's share in the national thoroughfares is not all, as a further study of the map will show, that has been, and is being done by the State Highway Commission of priceless value to the home antoist and the visiting motorist. Running into those thoroughfares at many county seats all over the State are the "feeder" parts of the great primary system, and many more will be completed under existing contracts.

Radiating out like the spokes in a wheel from Lexington, Covington, Ashland, Louisville and Paducah, dozens of roads in as many directions, aggregating hundreds of miles of high type highways, are now parts of the State Primary System. At smaller county seats the Highway Commission has complete and nearly complete ten, fifteen and even forty miles of modern highways running into the county and adjoining counties, bringing to and carrying from the trunk lines no small part of that endless traffic. The also endless truck loads of tobacco, milk, live stock and other products of a great agricultural state, constantly moving from the farm door to the markets over these many feoders and main highways; and the ease with which myriads of automobiles and the ubiquitous bus go any and everywhere in Kentucky, refute in thundor tones the silly libel of those who would have the stranger believe that Kentucky is a detour state without any finished or modern roads.